

INSIDE

Fighting back

The American Medical Association has begun a campaign to combat animal rights activists' opposition to dissection.

Page 2

The big goodbye

Charles Andrews will resign as chancellor of the Medical Center on June 30.

Page 5

Celebratin'

Experience Celebrate UNO through the eyes of one *Gateway* reporter.

Pages 6-7

UNO's Bo

Maverick quarterback Paul Cech is throwing something a little smaller — a baseball for the UNO baseball team.

Page 12

INDEX

Nat'l Briefs	2
Local Briefs	3
Med Pulse	5
Opinion	9
Sports	12

'UNO students better off in jail'

By HEIDI JEANNE HESS

Saturday was a day to Celebrate UNO. It was also the day the UNO chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) chose to demonstrate against proposed budget reductions at UNO.

More than 20 AAUP members passed out fliers to people attending Celebrate UNO, asking them to "fill out the card and send it in." About 2,000 fliers, paid for by the UNO chapter of AAUP, were distributed Saturday. The AAUP also paid to have 8,000 fliers inserted in today's *Gateway*.

The fliers had a tear-out post card which asked Nebraska senators, Chancellor Del Weber and the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, to not take funding away from UNO.

"We need to impress the need UNO has," said AAUP President Gene Freund, UNO education professor. "Most of our students work, they need a university that has its doors open."

Talk of budget reductions started when the regents' request for a 13 percent budget increase was whittled down by the Legislature Appropriations Committee to a 0.8 percent increase for the 1991-92 fiscal year.

University officials have said the appropriations committee's proposal will cause a budget crisis throughout the NU system, possibly leading to the shutting down of departments and colleges.

According to Freund, the demonstration stems from faculty being concerned about the proposed budget cuts and the targeting of programs and professors at UNO for possible termination.

The flier says "in 1991 Nebraska will spend

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8



— Ed CARLSON

Mike Gillespie distributes AAUP fliers in front of the Eppley Administration Building Saturday. Gillespie is an associate professor of philosophy and religion at UNO. The fliers urged students to send attached postcards to Nebraska senators, UNO Chancellor Del Weber and the Board of Regents. "We need to impress the need UNO has," AAUP President Gene Freund said.

Women talk to regents

By KIM HANSEN

Physical appearance of women faculty members instead of quality of teaching appears more often on student evaluations, said Janet West, chairperson of UNO's Faculty Senate Personnel and Welfare Committee.

West was among three UNO representatives who reported on women's issues at the University of Nebraska Board of Regents meeting Friday.

Research attributed to a female is evaluated as of lesser quality than when attributed to a male, West's report said.

"Male colleagues may not value the research topics women are interested in," West said.

A way to gauge the way women faculty and staff members feel about their employment and treatment at UNO is to conduct exit interviews, said Kim Sosin, chairperson of the economics department.

The interviews should either be done by an outside interviewer or academic affairs, not by a department head, she said.

Establishing a mentor program where women in a higher position can help and encourage other women is a way to keep women faculty at UNO, Sosin said.

Currently, 12 percent of UNO's full professors are women, said Barbara Hayhome, assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs and an affirmative action officer.

In the College of Public Affairs and Community Service (CPACS), 26 percent of full

professors are women. The College of Business Administration has no women full professors, Sosin said.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, male full professors make an average of \$43,464 while their female counterparts average \$41,052. In CPACS, male full professors on average out-earn women \$46,696 to \$41,169.

However, in the College of Education and the College of Fine Arts women full professors have higher average salaries than male full professors, Sosin said.

In the College of Education women full professors' average salaries are \$48,120 compared to \$43,175 for men.

Women full professors in the College of Fine Arts average \$44,804 while men average \$43,819, she said.

Sosin concluded by suggesting to the regents each campus should be required to submit an annual report documenting the status of women faculty.

"We are depending on you (the regents) to continue to make it clear that the status of women at the University of Nebraska is important," she said.

Regent Don Blank of McCook said the board is concerned about gender inequity issues.

He said often issues of major importance get pushed to the "back burner" because the board gets tied up with crisis management, such as the recent budget reductions. However, Blank said, it does not mean the board does not care about those issues.

Well, tickle UNO pink

By HEIDI JEANNE HESS

Except for a few uncooperative rain drops, Celebrate UNO was a success.

"I am absolutely tickled pink," said Nancy Davis, the coordinator of the fourth celebration.

More than 10,000 people roamed around UNO's campus on Saturday to enjoy the various events throughout the university, she said.

Davis said Celebrate UNO is becoming a very popular springtime event which people look forward to. "It pulls the campus together."

Davis said they look at grass-roots support from the university and sponsor interest each year before making the decision to have a Celebrate UNO, since it is not a planned annual event.

Celebrate UNO does not come cheaply. According to Davis, taking everything into account, the budget for the event was \$35,000. More than two-thirds of the money comes from the corporate sponsors.

Davis, manager of Community Relations at UNO, said a consulting firm was used on a limited basis this year for Celebrate. In previous years a consulting firm did all the planning and organizing.

National Briefs

AMA goes on the offensive against animal-rights groups

(CPS) — The American Medical Association (AMA) said it is ready to fight back against animal-rights groups, claiming they are scaring students away from studying science.

Beginning this month, the AMA will stage a series of news conferences around the country to counter animal activists' efforts to stop the classroom use of animals.

The AMA and other medical groups have long complained that "animal rights groups" are impeding scientific research and frightening the scientists themselves.

In 1989, the Knoxville, Tenn., police issued a nationwide alert claiming they had information that "terrorists" were out to kill deans of campus veterinary medical schools as revenge for using lab animals in experiments.

Activists at the universities of Arizona, Pennsylvania and Oregon have, over the years, physically broken into campus labs, destroying research equipment and "liberating" the caged creatures they found there.

Researchers hope the AMA media blitz will help turn public opinion their way while activists try to stop schools from letting science students dissect animals in class.

"Our concern is whether or not the youth of this country are really getting the straight story regarding the use of animals in teaching," said William Jacott, an AMA trustee.

Animal activists reply that scientists themselves discourage students' interest in science by forcing them to dissect animals.

"We feel animals are not educational tools," said Sue Brenner, education director for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA). "Sensitive students will be turned off to science careers."

PETA, Brenner added, published a report last October purporting to detail inhumane treatment of animals at the businesses that supply schools with animals for dissection.

While the current AMA press conferences target elementary and secondary school education, last October the association accused PETA and other animal-rights groups of mounting a campaign of terrorism against scientific research and teaching on college campuses.

"We're never going to catch up with the Japanese and the Germans if we don't get more people into science," said Morton Silberman, assistant director for the health sciences center at

Emory University.

Animal activists make students think science is "a dirty business," Silberman said.

"That's such a strange argument," said Ryan Ring, founder of Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

"There's not an animal rights group who would say science is wholly a bad thing," he contended.

Both Ring and Brenner said they want teachers to use videos and computer simulations to demonstrate anatomy instead of animal dissection.

"Dissection is no longer a relevant educational tool," Brenner said.

Silberman disagreed, saying a computer can't help teach skills like surgery or anticipate how organic tissue will respond.

"The need for animals is there," he said. "From the standpoint of biomedical research, they are invaluable."

Air Force ROTC may expel another homosexual student

(CPS) — The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) reportedly is about to expel Washington University of St. Louis student Robert Schwitz from its program and try to force him to repay \$45,000 in scholarship money after finding out Schwitz is a homosexual.

The U.S. Department of Defense bars homosexuals, and forced another Washington student out of an Army ROTC unit in 1990.

Schwitz said he had not misled ROTC. He is claiming that when he first entered the program in 1988 he had not yet realized he was homosexual. He adds he would like to fulfill his ROTC obligation, and "serve as an openly gay man in the United States Air Force."



SEX

AND THE COLLEGE STUDENT MUTUAL CONSENT OR RAPE?

- Forced sexual intercourse, commonly known as rape, is by far the most prevalent serious violent crime committed on college campuses.
- Numerous studies have found that college students are more vulnerable to rape than any other age group.

Student Programming Organization, Lamda Chi Alpha, Women's Resource Center and Lift-Up/UNO Health Services Present:

FREE ADMISSION!



LIFT-UP

Marti Rosen Forman
Speaker from UNO's Counseling Center

Friday, April 26
1:30 p.m.
Gallery Room, MBSC



REFRESHMENTS!

BOTH WOMEN AND MEN ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND.

Local Briefs

Degree in environmental studies may be on the way

UNO administrators proposed a bachelor of science degree in environmental studies for UNO at the University of Nebraska Board of Regents meeting Friday.

The proposed program represents a cooperative effort of the departments of biology, geography-geology and chemistry.

The program utilizes courses already in the curriculum. Student select one of four specialty options closely associated with one of the academic departments.

All students will complete a 35 to 36-hour interdisciplinary environmental studies core, as well as campus-wide and college general education requirements. No additional resources will be required to initiate this program.

Gateway takes first place — in eight of nine categories

The *Gateway* won eight of nine first-place and five second-place awards at the Nebraska Press Association Better Newspaper Competition April 12-13 at the Red Lion Inn.

In the 1991 Special Member Contest, which was open to all state college and university student newspapers, the *Gateway* won the following:

First place: Best Editorial; Best Feature Story, Sarah Smock; Best Spot News, Elizabeth Ommachen; Best News Series, Greg Kozol; Best Personal Column, Dave Manning; Best Feature Photo, Eric Francis; Best News Photo, Francis; and Best Sports Feature Photo, Francis.

Second Place: Best Spot News, Ommachen; Best News Series, Kent Walton and Nancy Stohlman; Best Personal Column, Bill Wilson; Best Sports News Photo, Francis; and Best Sports Feature Photo, Francis.

UNO spring commencement set for Fieldhouse May 11

Commencement for May graduates will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 11, in the UNO Fieldhouse.

Marshmallows, anyone?



—Ed CARLSON

Saturday night at about 10:30, near 80th and Dodge streets, this car caught fire. The Omaha Police Division was unable to provide the name of the driver, but said no one was injured in the accident.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HELP NEW STUDENTS ON CAMPUS?

Freshman Friends

Criteria

- 2.0 GPA
- Undergraduate Student
- Good communication skills
- Plan on being enrolled for the Fall 1991 semester
- Involved in some co-curricular activity (i.e. student government, clubs, organizations, varsity sports, Ambassadors, etc.)

What is the purpose?

- Give new students a current student contact person on campus
- Involve current students in the retention efforts of the university
- Encourage new student involvement in co-curricular activities

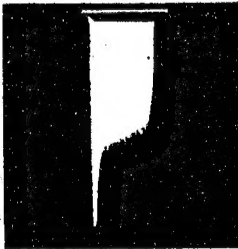
**Deadline for Applications:
May 17, 1991**

For more information or applications contact:
Terry Forman, MBSC, Office of Student Activities 554-2711

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free: 1-800-USA-ARMY, ext. 438.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Thanks Cheerteam!

Thanks to the 1990-91 Cheerteam for hanging in there with me: Shilo DeReu, Carrie Gebble, Teffanie Loneman, Kim McCray, Cass Nanfito, Rhonda Roy, Beth Watson, Tiffany Whitney and Laura Josoff, coach, who helped keep it together. Great job, ladies!

Welcome to the '91-92 Cheerteam: Shilo DeReu, Carrie Gebble, Jody Johnson, Julia Kerstetter, Teffanie Loneman, Kim McCray, Traci McCray, Tammy Nielsen, Rhonda Roy, Kimberly Rusk, Mikala Tomes, Beth Watson, Tiffany Whitney, Angela Wilshusen, Laura Josoff, coach, and Cass Nanfito, assistant.

JoAnn Goodhew, Cheerteam Advisor

IMMIGRATION LAWYER

Stanley A. Krieger
9290 West Dodge Rd.
SUITE 302

Omaha, Nebraska 68114

402-392-1280

Practice Limited to Immigration Law

Member,
American Immigration
Lawyers Association

The Army ROTC ad, "Start Your Climb", that has been running during the month of April, gave an incorrect phone number. The correct Army ROTC office phone number is 554-3777. The *Gateway* regrets any inconveniences this may have caused.

Earth Day participants celebrate

By Greg Kozol

Like a lot of other visitors at Omaha's Central Park Mall Sunday, LaVern Thraen has a vision.

Thraen's vision is of hydrogen-powered cars, acres of wind tunnels churning out electricity and solar-powered rock 'n' roll.

Thraen's alternative energy display was one of about 70 at Central Park Mall Sunday, part of the city's Earth Day Omaha '91 celebration. The displays ranged from outdoor haircuts featuring natural products, a demonstration of a clean-burning natural gas car and information on planting trees and recycling.

More than 1,000 people attended the celebration. Thraen's display was one of several that always seemed to draw a large crowd.

Raising his voice like a soapbox preacher, Thraen demonstrated his alternative energy display.

As he turned up the radio that was powered by a solar-charged battery, Thraen, who is not affiliated with any particular environmental organization, said he believes switching to other sources of energy would not cause much of a hassle.

"I'm not asking anyone to change your lifestyle," he said. "I still want to have fun. I still like to rock 'n' roll."

"This music was brought to you by the sun," he said.

He went on to show some teenagers his "oven," a cardboard box with a flat patch of aluminum foil sticking

And will Thraen's vision become reality?

"Let's hope it happens," he said. "I'm not presenting anything new. It's going to have to happen someday."



—ERIC FRANCIS

As a child looks on, Gov. Ben Nelson is interviewed by WOW radio during Earth Day Omaha '91 celebrations in Central Park Mall.

C.C.L.R.

Council For Community and Legislative Relations

The Council for Community & Legislative Relations is now taking applications for the following positions:

Director
Assistant Dir., Campus & Community Relations
Assistant Dir., Legislative Relations

Applications may be picked up in MBSC 134.
Applications need to be received in the same office
APRIL 25th.



Interested in taking an aviation course?

Choose from the following:

Fall Semester - 1991-92

AVN	1000	Intro to AVN	3	TR	2:30 p.m.-3:45 p.m.
AVN	1020	Private Pilot	5		Arranged
AVN	1040	History of AVN	3	MW	2:00 p.m.-3:15 p.m.
AVN	1050	AVN Meteorology	3	MWF	11:00 a.m.-11:50 a.m.
AVN	1160	AVN Safety	3	TR	11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
AVN	2000	Airline Operations	3	W	5:30 p.m.-8:15 p.m.
AVN	2070	Intro to Air Traffic Control	3	T	5:30 p.m.-8:15 p.m.
AVN	2160	Commercial Pilot	5		Arranged
AVN	2170	Instrument Pilot	5		Arranged
AVN	2180	Multi-Engine	1		Arranged
AVN	2190	Certified Flight Instr. I	5		Arranged
AVN	3030	Certified Flight Instr. II	3		Arranged
AVN	3040	Human Factors in AVN Safety	3	MWF	9:00 a.m.-9:50 a.m.
AVN	3050	Air Transportation	3	MW	1:00 p.m.-2:15 p.m.
AVN	3060	The National Airspace System	3	TR	10:00 a.m.-11:15 a.m.
AVN	3150	AVN Law	3	M	5:30 p.m.-8:15 p.m.
AVN	3200	Cooperative Educ. in AVN	3-6		Arranged
AVN	4020	Advanced Aircraft Systems	3	R	5:30 p.m.-8:15 p.m.

Andrews ends Medical Center career June 30

By D.J. STILES

University of Nebraska Medical Center Chancellor Charles Andrews, M.D. said, "Nebraskans can be proud of their Medical Center."

In turn, Nebraskans can also be proud of their retiring Medical Center chancellor for all he has done to help make this state a better place to live — literally.

Andrews has been the Medical Center's chancellor for almost eight years, and will retire June 30.

A small-town Oklahoma native, Andrews has had quite a life so far, with a history that covers much of the Eastern and

Midwestern United States.

Like many others graduating from high school during World War II, Andrews immediately received draft notices.

On his military application, Andrews penciled in his interest in the medical field.

Andrews received basic training in Texas. After that, he said "they put us on a train. We went through Canada and ended up in New York City at 5 a.m."

Andrews said when he came up from the subway he was at Greenwich College.

During the week, he said, as students of the college, they were confined to the eight-block campus. But on the weekends they

were free to roam the whole city.

"The first five to six months I was a tourist," Andrews said. "I've seen more of New York than most residents."

Andrews said he then attended the University of New York for his pre-med degree and subsequently attended Boston University for medical school.

From there he landed a job at the University of West Virginia (UWV) teaching and conducting medical research.

Eight years later Andrews was promoted to vice president of health services at UWV and remained in that position for 13 years.

"After 13 years as vice president, I stepped down," he said. "I decided I was a better administrator than institutionalist at that point."

With that decision, Andrews made a career change which has consumed the last eight years of his life.

He was nominated for the position of chancellor at both the Medical Center and at Kansas University.

"Kansas had a lot of serious problems," Andrews said. "You can go into a place like that and look good very quickly if you know what you're doing."

He said "at the Medical Center there weren't a lot of problems or any bad things wrong. It's harder to move an institution forward when it is OK."

Andrews said he saw the Medical Center as a challenge and more fun, because it was already seen as a good academic institution.

"The Medical Center had a very good education program," he said. "We're really just getting started."

"We've tried to focus on some very specific areas," Andrews said. "We tried to get resources for those specified areas and we consolidated other departments."

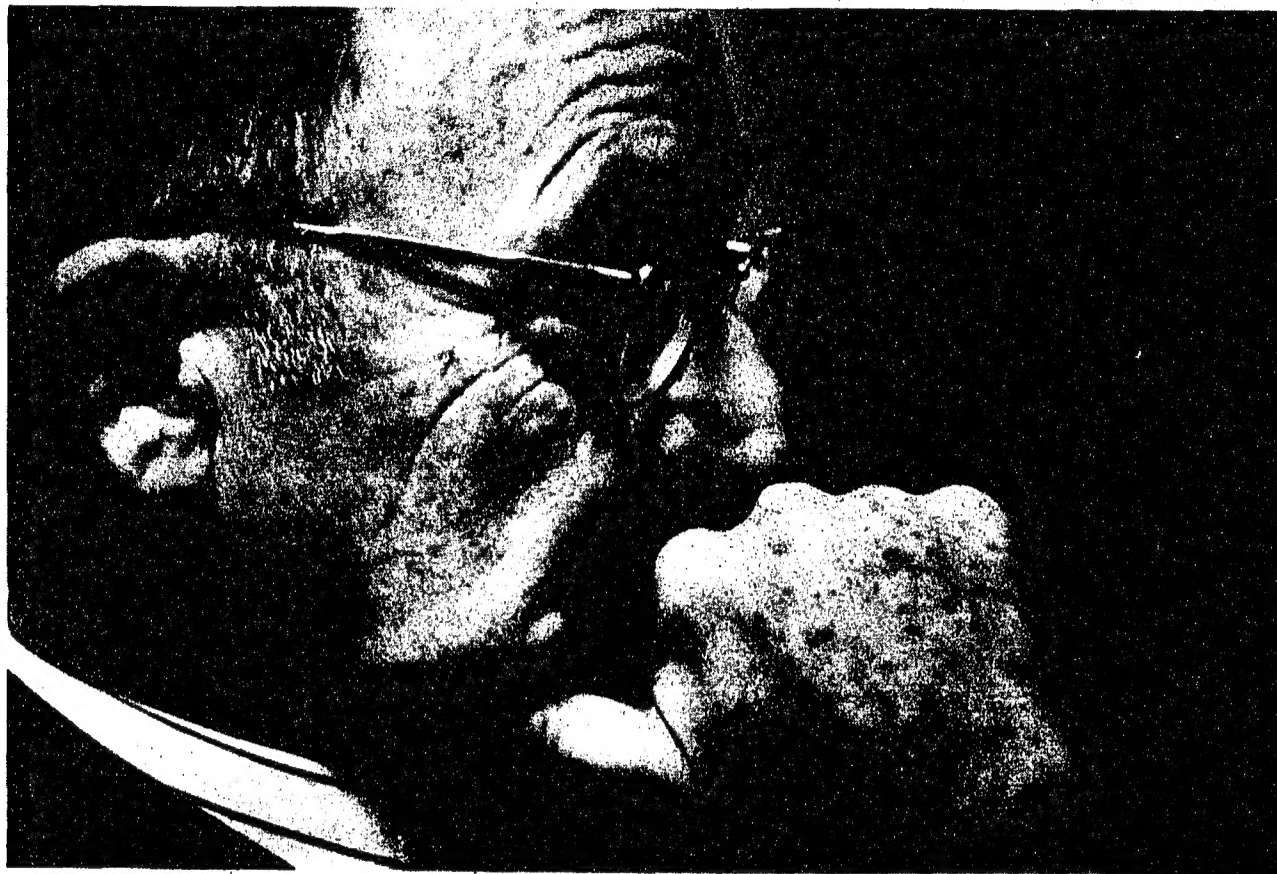
Areas given special attention in recent years, according to Andrews, are transplants, cancer research and treatment, geriatrics and the rural health education network. This also includes the Medical Center's partnership with community hospitals and many other community health professionals throughout Nebraska.

"I don't think any medical center in the country is doing what we are in rural health," Andrews said.

"It's the whole idea of working together to share programs and save dollars," he said. "We try to do that with other institutions whenever possible."

When asked what his plans are after June 30, Andrews freely said, "I don't have any specific plans."

But he quickly added, "I'm not going to run a medical center again. And I'm not going to be taking care of patients either."



—ERIC FRANCIS

Chancellor Charles Andrews plans to retire June 30 after eight years at the helm of the Medical Center. Andrews is proud of the accomplishments the Medical Center has made in rural health care. "I don't think any medical center in the country is doing what we are in rural health," he said.

Health care of the '90s — fourth in a five-part series Allied Health Professionals

Ultrasounds not just for pregnant women

By D.J. STILES

Diagnostic medical sonography — diagnostic imaging — ultrasound — all in the same.

An ultrasonographer "uses high-frequency sound waves to do imaging," said Cheri Fisher, director of the diagnostic medical sonography (ultrasound) program at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

"The sound waves echo off internal structures," she said, "and then come back to the computer as electronic images."

An ultrasonographer would perform the actual ultrasound and then submit the images recorded to a physician for diagnoses.

Fisher said ultrasound ideas first originated as sonar and didn't evolve into medicine until the '70s.

"The first ultrasound equipment was very primitive and limited," she said.

According to Fisher, an engineer from the Firestone Tire Co. and a physician from Scotland were the inventors of the first ultrasound machine, first used in the '50s.

Today, Fisher said the ultrasound is trying to break the barrier of dimensions.

"Ultrasound views things in two-dimensions," she said. "You have to envision three-dimensions when the image is actually only in two-dimensions."

Ultrasounds are currently used mainly for

examining pregnant women, she said. But many other uses have popped up in recent years.

"There are a lot of uses for an ultrasound," Fisher said. "We can study liver disease, gall-bladders, the nervous system and blood flow."

She said the ultrasound waves are able to penetrate through soft tissues very easily, but it cannot pass through bone or air.

"Sound travels through tissue as waves," she said. The sound wave breaks up "when the area is either too dense or not dense enough."

Fisher said a patient must drink a lot of fluid before an ultrasound, because sound waves travel well through water, making it easier for them to travel through the body. Also, the addition of water to the bladder pushes the abdominal tissues closer together, creating a more recognizable image.

"They develop a new application for ultrasound everyday," she said. "The demand (for ultrasonographers) has increased faster than there are qualified persons."

The degree is actually a fourth-year option, according to Fisher. With a one-year college prerequisite and two years of radiology study, a student has the option to choose the ultrasound program at the Medical Center as a specialty.

In a rural setting, Fisher said there isn't really enough need in one hospital for an ultrasonographer. She said for the most part, the option for this is a mobile technician that services many communities within a reasonable area.

Those who work the machines in demand

By D.J. STILES

The United States Bureau of Labor Statistics said radiologic technology is the fourth fastest growing occupation in the United States.

In just this field alone, the expected increase is projected to be 68 percent over the next eight to 10 years.

James Temme is the director and an assistant professor of the Radiography Program at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

"Maybe we should be called 'imagers,'" he said. "It might be more appropriate to call us the department of medical imaging."

Temme explained that radiographers just perform radiography (or imaging as he likes to call it). They do not diagnose as radiologists do.

He explained that the radiographer operates the X-ray machine and many others, in order to obtain the images necessary to aid the radiologist in diagnosing and treating a patient's disease or injury.

Temme said the machines used can depict images of the human body and can electronically display a specifically measured image of any part of the body.

Showing two different actual photographs or images, he explained the machines seemingly split apart the area or injury in question and display a cross-section of it, enabling the professional to literally look inside a person without any type of surgery to make a diagnosis.

"Radiology is a very good area to get into," Temme said. "I get calls from recruiters almost daily."

He said there were 50 applicants this year to the program with only eight positions available.

The program consists of a professional component study of two years. After those two years the student may choose to enter another area of interest, such as ultrasound, nuclear medicine or radiation therapy, or remain in radiography and then pursue one more year in one of the areas mentioned.

"Students are hired before they graduate," he said. "If they want to work, they'll get a job."

Temme also mentioned the programs initial effort into the rural areas of McCook and Gordon in Nebraska. He said the Medical Center plans to develop these rural sites this summer.

What kind of salary can a graduate expect? "That depends on job responsibility," Temme said. "With no experience, just out of college, about \$10 an hour," amounting to about \$20,000 a year.

"We don't have enough faculty," Temme said. "We rely on a lot of people in various departments."

Temme said although the Medical Center could use more instructors, the program is going well with a primarily volunteer faculty.

UNO opens its doors to the c

For a day, the average age of someone attending UNO dropped below 27.

In its four-year history, Celebrate UNO has developed into what Chancellor Del Weber calls "a family outing": members of the community, students and non-students alike, with kids in tow.

"I think it's great, it's lively," Weber tells me. "There are more (kids) than I've ever

seen."

Weber wasn't far from the truth. Kids were everywhere.

....

Phil Jensen looks like a pilot, and having a Cessna single-engine plane behind you doesn't hurt the image. Hordes of interested people, young and old, climb into the cramped cockpit of the tiny two-seater. He

looks amused — it's great publicity.

A member of the Flying Mavericks, a group of students in UNO's Aviation Institute, Jensen and some others "decided to bring a plane down" and parked it outside the Engineering Building, courtesy of Sky Harbor. "Flying's great," he says.

....

People are streaming out of the library carrying armloads of books, and what is Bob Runyon doing? Selling them, of course.

Runyon, the director of University Library, isn't making a quick buck off of state book dollars. Rather, he's exploiting a flaw in human nature.

"People love book sales," he tells me, eyeing a pile of books on the table. "These books are donated or discarded for some reason or another, and the money is used to buy new books. It's been really popular so far."

Tell me about it. I ended up with nearly two dozen by day's end.

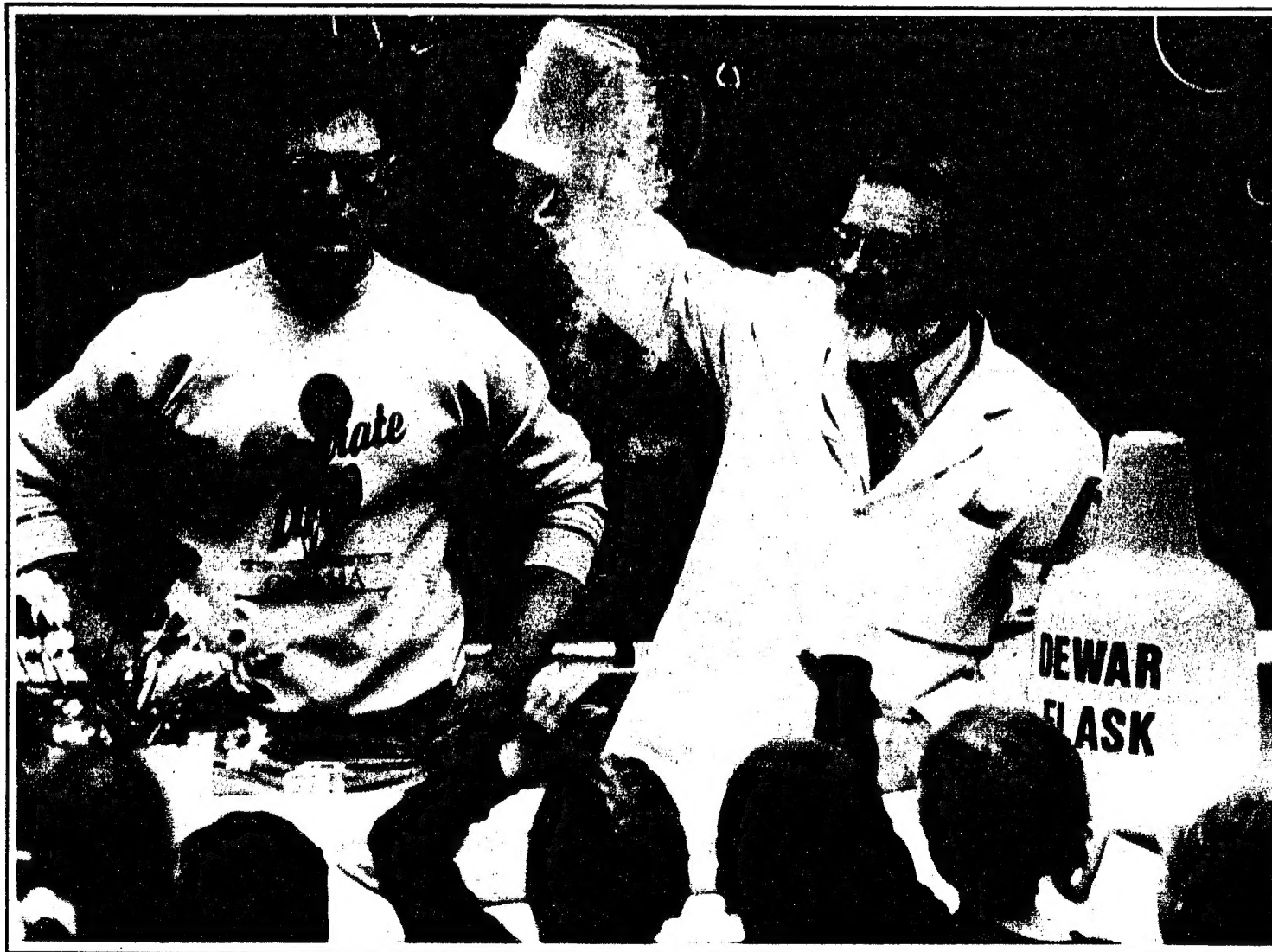
....

A line of eager faces snakes back into the depths of Durham Science Center away from the Kountze Memorial Planetarium as prospective astronomers wait for the next star and laser show.

Jason Horacek, all-around planetarium worker, isn't daunted. "We've had overruns on every show so far," he says, looking down the line. That's more than 250 people by 1 p.m., with plenty of shows left to go. "The



Bruno Castelhana and Mary Hoppe stamp 'passports' for anxious travelers inside International Student Services' World Caravan tent.



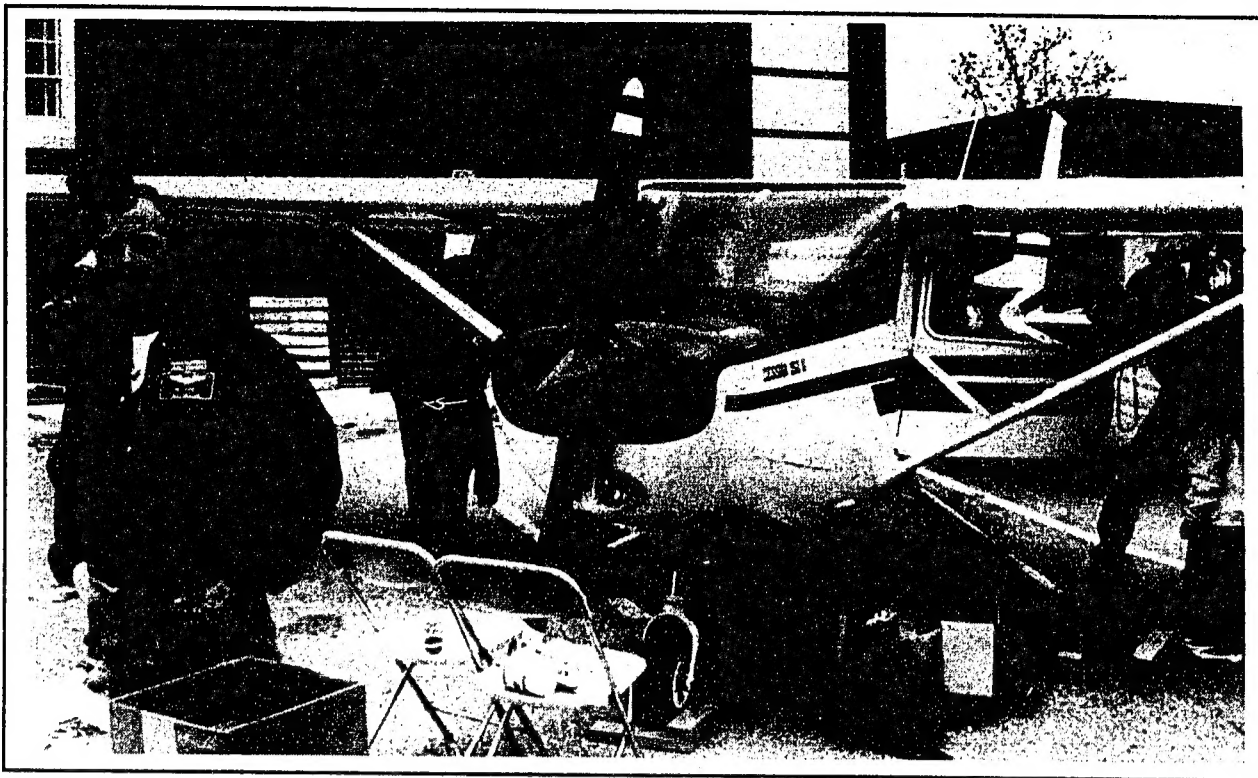
UNO Professor Dan Sullivan gets a helping hand with some sort of science experiment from Don Schmit and Natalie Baker (not pictured) during a 'chemistry wizard' show.

response
decide n
listening

I lean
in front
Sullivan
boring."
to blow
"I like
beginnin
Sullivan
magician
after he s
different
leave. Su
good tea
room wil
science.

The C
force Sai
partner,
for most

the community ...



Phil Jensen, a member of the UNO Flying Mavericks, stands in front of a very crowded Cessna. Sky Harbor provided the plane.

...and tons of people stop by

response has been really great," he adds. I decide not to wait, and head down the hall, listening for explosions.

....

I lean forward to the group of young guys in front of me complaining that Dan Sullivan's "chemistry wizard" performance is boring. "Just wait," I tell them. "He's going to blow some things up."

"I like science," Sullivan says at the beginning of his show. Yes, show: Dan Sullivan is a showman, better than any magician I've seen. "Oohs" and "ahs" later, after he starts several fires, turns solutions different colors and wows the audience, I leave. Sullivan, more than a magician, is a good teacher. Most of the 80 or so kids in that room will leave it with a good feeling about science.

....

The Omaha Police Division was out in force Saturday. Officer G.B. Shields and his partner, Kelly the horse, patrolled the campus for most of the afternoon. Neither one of

them had much to say. The kids seemed to prefer Kelly to Officer Shields.

....

With 17 countries under one roof, you'd expect some trouble, but not so much as a complaint made it to International Student Services (ISS) Director Jody Manning Saturday. ISS sponsored the World Caravan, primarily "to promote global education and awareness," Manning explains. It was more fun than it sounds, and the kids got to have World Caravan passports stamped at every booth. A cool idea, but I passed on it.

....

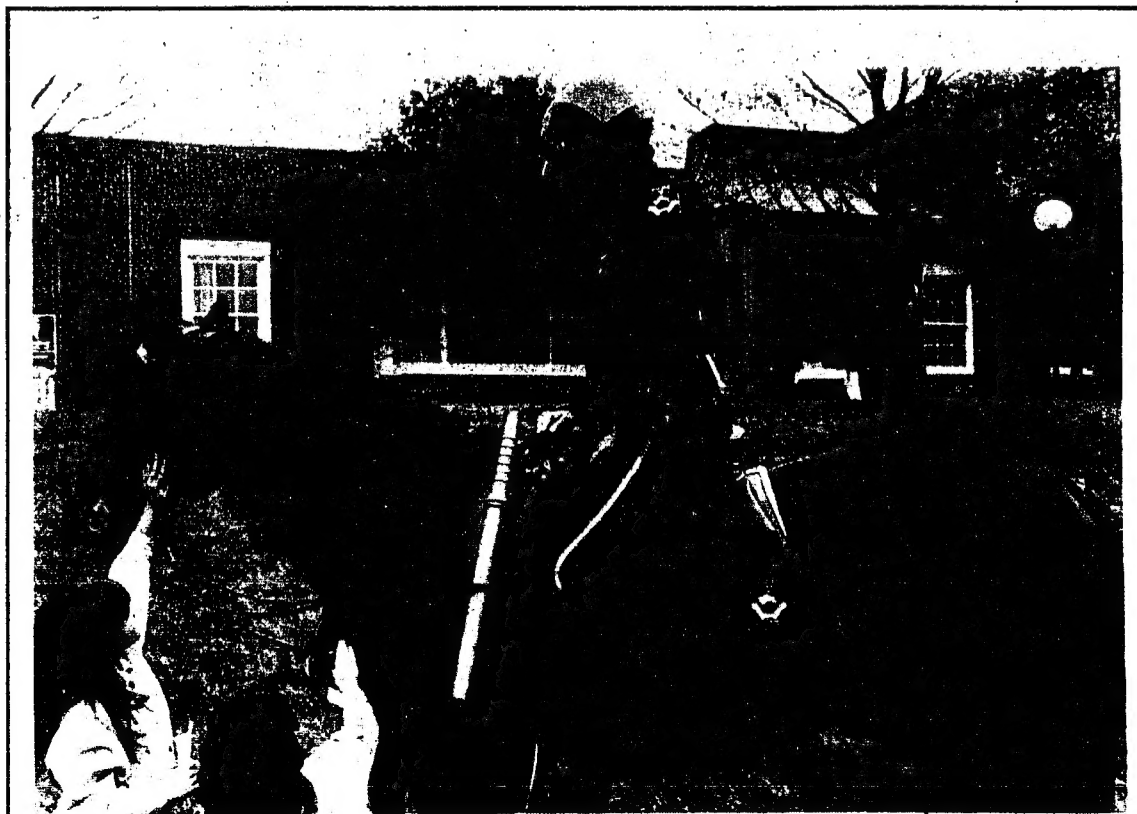
If you missed it, well, you missed it. The weather, as Chancellor Weber put it, "came within 1 percent of being a nice day." But the rain never came, and more than 10,000 people came to school, including University of Nebraska President Martin Massengale and Regent Rosemary Skrupa.

So go next year — even if you're not a kid, you can have some fun.

....



Babs Bunny, from the KPTM Kids Korral, and friend.



Omaha Police Division Officer G.B. Shields and his partner, Kelly the horse, entertain two of the many kids at Celebrate UNO.

Observations
Dave Manning
Visuals
Ed Carlson

AAUP: 2,500 students could lose

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

10 times more on every prisoner than it will to educate a student at UNO — maybe UNO students would be better off in jail."

Freund said the proposed budget reduction could easily cut 2,500 students out of higher education at UNO. "This is not a worst-case scenario."

Freund said he and the AAUP members are looking for a very dramatic impact to result from their actions.

"This is what I call a bread and butter university. It is here for people who are working and need flexibility," he said.

According to Freund, UNO has already begun a budget reduction process which would cancel classes, eliminate faculty, and cut important academic programs.

Doug Paterson, AAUP member and chairman of the dramatic arts department, said the budget for his department has not changed much since the mid-80s, even though UNO's enrollment

has been consistently rising.

"There is not fat at UNO, nothing whatsoever," Paterson said. He added that the demonstration was a way to make political action available to everyone.

"This is the working-class university, that is why people see us as expendable," Paterson said. "Our mission is really expanding our options."

Freund said UNO is not a university with a lot of frills. "We are a lean, mean, teaching machine."

He said this kind of campaign is one which will gain momentum. "We hope we can get most students to fill out this card and send it in."

Janet West, a UNO economics professor and AAUP member, said the public's reaction to the flyers

"This is the working-class university, that is why people see us as expendable. Our mission is really expanding our options."

— Doug Paterson

seemed positive.

Weber was not informed of the event before it took place. "I thought it was well done, and I thought it was very effective," Weber said.

West said another university official, NU President Martin Massengale, who attended Celebrate UNO, also had positive reactions to the flyers.

"The impression I got from him was that we're all in this boat together," West said.

A NEW COURSE IN FOOD COMPOSITION

...for students interested in the food processing industry

... for consumers concerned about food quality.

Course ID: FSCI 2030
Class: 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.; T, R
2 CREDITS

For more information, contact: Becky Thomas

IANR OMAHA CENTER
8015 W. Center Rd. Omaha, NE 68124
595-2482 • 472-2187

DIAL-A-TAPE

554-3333

Everything you ever wanted to know about UNO...



DEPARTMENT/SUBJECT	TAPE #
Admission to Graduate Studies	51
Admission Procedures	9
Advanced Placement	37
AIDS	67
Air Force ROTC	35
Army ROTC	54
Bachelors of General Studies	19
Black Liberators for Action	45
Bookstore	62
Campus Radio KBLZ	56
Campus Recreation	30
Career Development	13
Career Placement	28
Cashiering-Student Act	4
CPAR	63
Child Care Center	68
College of Arts & Sciences	36
College of Business Administration	29
College of Education	43
College of Public Affairs & Community Service	33
Counseling Services	11
Early Entry Program	38
Electronic Engineering Technology	6
English	69
Fashion Design at UNO	25
Fashion Merchandise at UNO	26
Field of Speech/Language Pathology	66
Fine Arts College	5
Foreign Language	34
Goodrich	59
Greek Life on Campus	49
Hearing Impairment Program	50
Hispanic Student Organization	47
HPER	61
Honors Program	1
Housing, Students	52
Human Development & Family	22
Intercollegiate Athletics	8
Interior Design - Textile Clothing & Design	24
International Studies & Programs	65
KBLZ	56
Learning & Resource Center	60
Math Lab	57
Native American Students Association	48
New Start at UNO	41
Non-Credit Programs	20
Nursing & Allied Health	39
Off Campus Credit Programs	18
Orientation	17
Outdoor Venture Center	31
Pre-Professional Programs (Pre-Med, Pre-Dental, Pre-Law, Pharmacy, Optometry)	40
Programs in Educational Administration	16
Public Administration	55
Security Services Available	15
Sociology	53
Student Financial Aid	21
Student Government	58
Student Health	12
Student Part Time Employment	27
Student Programming Organization	3
Teacher Certification	42
Teacher Education	44
Textiles Design or Science	23
United Minority Students	46
University Division	32
University Library	7
UNO Students Abroad	64
Urban Studies	10
Visitors Parking	14
Women's Resource Center	2

Complete Service Salon HAIRITAGE STYLING

6918 DODGE

Hair Styling, Hair Replacement, Perms, etc.
Located behind Perkins
Ask for stylists Paul or Dennis

Tues.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Appointments 551-3900

ROFFER

THE 20'S

This Week:
Nasty K'nasta

LADIES NIGHT!
Monday thru Thursday
Free drinks all nite!

SHOW GIRLS!
A New Room Featuring
Lovely Entertainers
Opens at 4:00 pm

73rd & Farnam

LOOK AT THE NEW ALTERNATIVES TO NATURAL SCIENCE.

Let your green thumb
teach you science.



Intro Horticultural 1300

Course ID: HORT 1300 Plant Propagation/Lab

Class: 1-2:15 p.m.; T, R 4 CREDITS
Lab: 2:15-5 p.m.; T, R

See UNO Class Schedule, Pg. 20

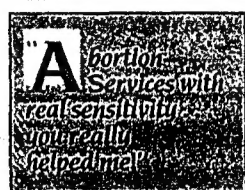


YOU are
what you EAT
"The Science of Food"

Food Science & Technology 1310

Course ID: FSCI 1310 The Science of Food
Class: 11:30-12:45 p.m.; T, R 3 CREDITS

For more information, contact: Becky Thomas
IANR OMAHA CENTER • 8015 W. Center Road
Omaha, NE 68124 • 595-2482 • 472-2187



WOMEN'S MEDICAL CENTER OF NEBRASKA

4930 "L" Street
Omaha, NE 68117
(402) 734-7500
(800) 877-6337 toll free outside NE

An Unplanned Pregnancy?

It's not a time for hassles...

It's a time for help.

- Free early pregnancy test
- Referral services
- Counseling
- Complete confidentiality
- Open six days a week

AAA CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER

Located at the corner of
78th and Dodge
in the New Tower Travel Building

1-402-397-0600

ATTENTION: STUDENTS

Earn Extra \$\$\$ As A Plasma Donor
Help Hemophilia Patients at The Same Time!

new donors

\$5 Bonus
students

\$5 Extra For 1st Time Donors
\$5 Extra If You Donate 5 Times In 21 Days
Earn Up To \$160 This Month!
Bring this ad to receive bonus.

plasma alliance

3939 Leavenworth
345-1477
Mon-Thurs 7am-8pm
Fri 7am-6pm
Sat & Sun 8am-3pm

Opinion

Is Earth Day just a fad?

Yesterday was the 21st annual Earth Day, but it seems it wasn't as exciting as last year's.

After all, last year Earth Day was a huge extravaganza, with concerts around the country attended by thousands, and television musicals encouraging people to save the planet.

Last year at this time, publishers couldn't churn out books with titles like "50 Things You Can Do To Save the Earth" fast enough. And all the big movie stars wanted to make sure they said the right, environmentally-conscious things.

Staff Editorial

Happy Earth Day

Put simply, Earth Day 1990 was in many ways, a fad.

This year, the Earth Day celebrations were nowhere near the scale of last year's. For most people, it was just another day.

But don't write Earth Day off as a failure just yet. Since last year, people have started recycling their trash. They are demanding manufacturers make products that are more environmentally sound.

In short, people are thinking about the impact their actions have on the environment much more than ever before.

So maybe we don't need an ABC musical tribute to Earth Day. Maybe we are starting to learn the message Earth Day has been trying to teach us for 21 years.

"Earth Day, every day."



Silencing bigots just compounds their evil

1951 — By merely being called a "communist," a student at any university in the United States could be in danger of harassment, alienation or expulsion.

1991 — Replace "communist" with "racist," "sexist," "homophobe," or any other tag that has become popular recently and the above paragraph holds true today.

How far we've come in 40 years. ...

Around the country, a new movement has been sweeping universities. The movement recognizes the obvious demons that plague our society — racism, sexism, and everything else that draws distinct lines to keep us apart. It has become a fight that no one would oppose. After all, no one can defend racism, can they?

Spurred by special-interest groups, the movement has been fighting these demons and is picking up speed in its quest.

This "politically correct" (PC) movement has raised the consciousness of all Americans to problems that previously were shrugged off. But some of these "victories" have had chilling effects on universities across the country.

This PC battle has become a moral fight in which the PC warriors can do no wrong. The end justifies the means in this fight. Right?

Wrong.

The underlying theme of the PC movement is that the white, male, European culture has oppressed minorities throughout the history of the country.

The PC solution to this problem? At its extreme, it is to remove the oppression by removing any speech, expression, or thought that may offend minorities, be it African-Americans, women, Native Americans, etc.

(Note that we cannot, due to the PC movement, say "blacks," "females," or "Indians." These terms, among others, have been labeled "politically incorrect," and therefore evil).

This is all well and good for most of us.

Speaking personally, we would no more want to offend or hurt someone with our words than we would want someone to

Dave Dufek and Patrick Runge



Columnists



intentionally offend or hurt us with theirs.

But there is a larger issue here. Do we have the right to be offensive?

The right of free speech does not need to be protected when what you are saying is popular. In a sense, the only people who truly need the First Amendment are the people that may disagree with the views of the majority.

When Martin Luther King, Jr. began his protests, many people found what he was saying offensive. They demanded he be barred from presenting his ideas.

In principle, the PC movement is doing the exact same thing.

Of course, there can be no comparison between the message of King and the message of a bigot. But the point is not what the message has to say.

The point is that in a free society, everyone must have the right to his own opinion — even if that opinion is offensive to others. In America, you have the right to be a bigot.

Why should we allow this? After all, it's obvious how wrong bigots are. Shouldn't we, as a society, have a right to be free from what is so obviously wrong?

Consider this: Currently, it is "obviously wrong" to be a bigot. Forty years ago, it was "obviously wrong" to be a communist. Forty years before that, it was "obviously wrong" for women to vote.

The university is supposed to be a place of academic freedom, where all ideas can be brought out and discussed. Currently,

however, people with "politically incorrect" ideas cower in fear of being labeled — and then kicked out of school for their "dangerous ideas."

And a university afraid to discuss all ideas is not a university. It is a trade school — teaching you what they want you to know, not how to seek the truth.

The past is just that — the past. Let's go forward and greet bigotry with what it deserves — contempt, scorn and flat-out disagreement. But not with censorship.

Before we conclude, we would like to make it clearly understood that we in no way support or condone the ideas of racism, sexism, homophobia or any of the other injustices we all suffer from.

Yes, all. As two white, European males, we are damaged by these injustices as well. Certainly we can't claim the kind of suffering many minorities have suffered, and do suffer.

But the injustice of it all offends and disgusts us as much as it does a direct victim. We don't need a law to be offended. Nor do we need someone telling us we should be offended.

Silencing the bigots will not make bigotry go away, however. Ignoring the symptoms of a disease doesn't make the disease go away.

Fighting the symptoms never makes the disease go away. We must strike at the heart of the problem — the hatred and intolerance we all still see.

A good example is the neo-Nazi march in Denver, held to commemorate Hitler's birthday Saturday. Knowing how offended many people would be about this march, the city of Denver could have refused to allow them to make their march.

Instead the march went on. The neo-Nazis made their pitch — and were revealed to the people of Denver as the mindless cowards they are.

When Hitler rose to power in Germany, he burned books with ideas he found "offensive" to his master race. We have a duty to be better than that.

Start silencing people and you may be the next to be silenced.

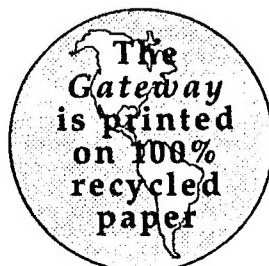
Gateway

Editor
Greg Kozol
Ad Manager
Shannan Johnson
Managing Editor
Sarah Smock
Production Editor
Patrick Runge
Production Asst.
Dave Dufek

Copy Editor
Kim Von Tersch
News Editor
Heidi Jeanne Hess
Med Pulse Editor
D. J. Stiles
A & E Editor
Rich Ghali
Sports Editor
Mark Gregory

Photo Editor
Eric Francis
Asst. Photo Editor
Ed Carlson
Senior Reporter
Kim Hansen
Asst. Ad Manager
Daniel Shepherd

Publications Mgr.
Rosalie Meiches



The Gateway is published by the University of Nebraska at Omaha Student Publications Committee on Tuesdays and Fridays during the spring and fall semesters and on Fridays during the summer. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University of Nebraska at Omaha or the NU Board of Regents. Opinions in signed columns, letters to the editor or paid advertisements do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Gateway staff or the Publications Committee. Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies

of the Student Publications Committee inquiry/complaint policy are available in the Gateway office. The Gateway is funded as follows: 70 percent advertising revenue, 30 percent student fees allocated by Student Government. Typesetting and makeup by the Gateway. Address: Gateway, Annex 26, UNO, Omaha, NE, 68182. Telephone: (402) 554-2470. Copyright 1990 Gateway. All rights reserved. No material printed here may be reproduced without permission of the editor. Letter policy: Letters will be selected for publication on the basis of timeliness, clarity, and available space. The editor reserves the right

to edit all letters for publication. Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number although this information will not be published. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication. **The Gateway: Melts in your mouth, not in your hands.**

Letters to the Editor

Registrar's office 'closes doors of opportunity'

There must be a way to increase staff and worker efficiency at UNO's registrar's office.

I have been a student at the University of Nebraska since the spring of 1987. I had planned to graduate this May. Seven weeks prior to the end of this semester, I received a short letter informing me that I did not have enough credits to graduate. The registrar's office showed that I was eight credits short, nearly one semester shy of the required 125 credits needed to graduate.

In the fall of 1990, my transcripts showed that I had 129 credit hours. As a result, I was advised by my counselor to take only the classes required for my program (since I had already filled the credit requirement.)

Now, less than six weeks before graduation, the registrar's office has realized their own mistake. In return I am left with those firm but comforting words, "I'm sorry, but that is our policy."

After struggling through years of college courses, and finally approaching that "light at the end of the tunnel," apologies are of no consolation and do little to remedy my situation; and from what I understand, my situation is not unique. UNO's registrar office has a history of miscalculating students' earned credit hours.

I realize that ultimately it is the student's responsibility to keep records of their own credit hours. I also realize that the staff at the registrar's office is human and not totally immune to making mistakes. But if this type of problem is occurring as frequently as I am told, maybe the registrar's office should take a look at some of the reasons why credits are not being properly counted.

Fortunately, I will be able to walk through the graduation ceremony in May, and I will receive my diploma after completing eight more credit hours of school. Still, I had not planned on taking classes this summer. Now I must make other financial arrangements to afford the cost of additional courses. Emotionally, this situation has left me drained. I had planned on entering the work force and obtaining the job I desired after years of hard work. Instead, the doors of opportunity are temporarily closed before me.

I was raised where individuals took responsibility for their actions. It is time for UNO's registrar's office to start taking responsibility for their actions and begin implementing a more effective approach for calculating student's earned credit hours.

It is unjust and unfortunate that students are entering their senior year with false hopes of graduating, such as I.

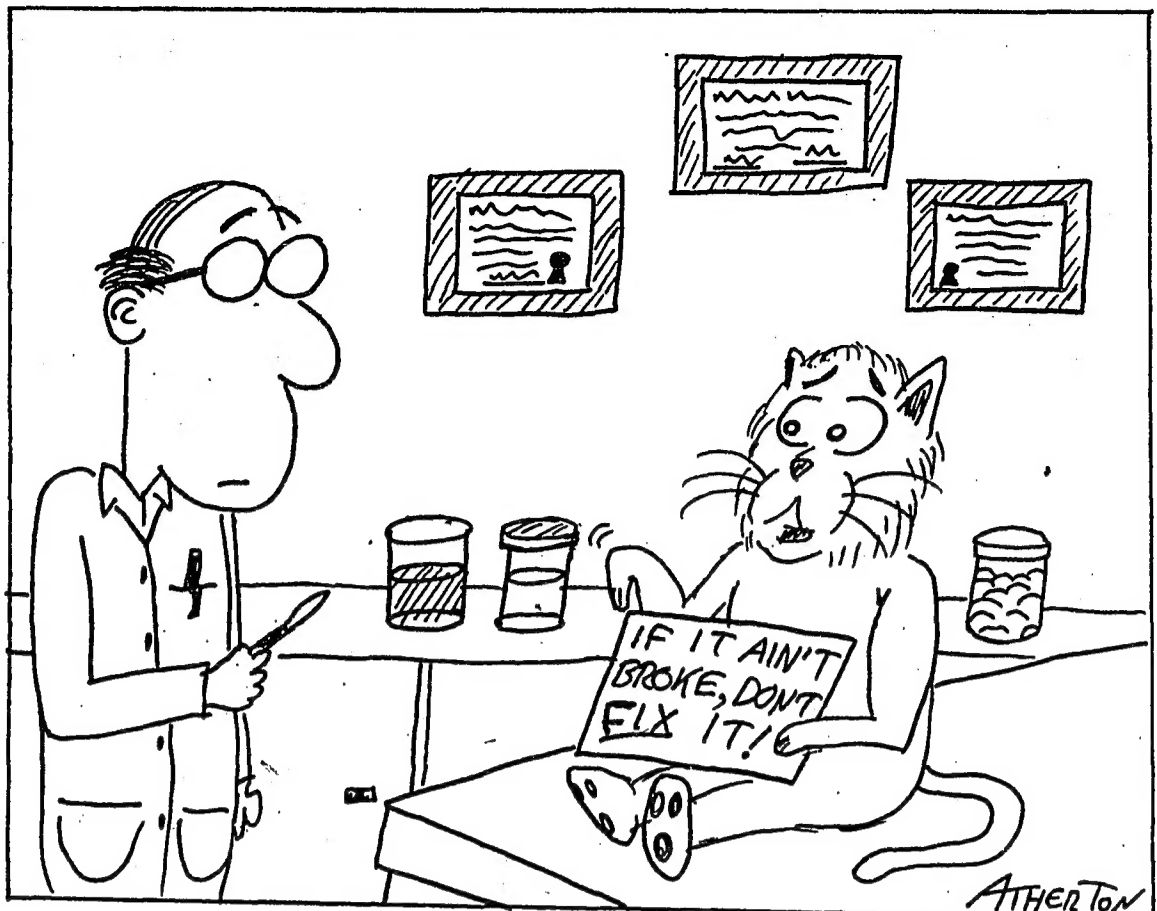
Konnie Kirchner
UNO student

Abortion ad 'a sincere attempt to reach women'

It is unfortunate that Ms. Williams and the UNO Students for Choice resort to using half-truths and acerbic comments in their letter to the editor dated March 12, 1991 concerning an ad placed in the *Gateway* by UNO Students for Life. The ad was a sincere

Off the wall

By Bob Atherton



AT THE VETERINARY CLINIC

attempt to reach those women who may have suffered both physical and psychological trauma from a previous abortion.

Sadly, it is not until well after an abortion is performed, sometimes years later, that a woman realizes the consequences of her earlier decisions. Complications can occur ranging from guilt and remorse to depression and suicide. There is a growing body of women trying to fight the falsehood that everything is just fine after an abortion. Organizations such as RACHEL, WEBA (Women Exploited By Abortion) and others have been established by women for women who have experienced post-abortion trauma.

UNO Students for Life invites Ms. Williams and her group in trying to help these women — they need our love and support. We will continue to promote the truth and will offer help those injured by abortion.

Laura Beal
UNO Students for Life

resort which was guaranteed to attract readers, his message about communication in sex was legitimate.

However, his reduction of sexual activity to a simple "yes" or "no" transaction was ridiculous. The interactions which lead to sex and the often overwhelming results of sex deserve a deeper understanding between engaged partners. Part of the beauty of women is their mystery, that quality which requires a man and not a boy to decipher.

Due to the extensive time and emotional rapture necessary for a man to learn a woman, marriage is the only context within which sex will have any meaning. As a "nice guy" who does not comprehend why his female acquaintances fall for bonehead jocks, Mr. Dufek will probably agree.

Dave Clute
UNO Student

Marriage 'only context in which sex is worthwhile'

Dave Dufek's April 16 column about sex was certainly amusing. Although he obviously drew upon the subject as a last

But on the other hand . . .

I just wanted to say that I've really enjoyed reading columnist Dave Dufek's last two articles on sex and relationships with women. Whoever he is currently dating should consider herself lucky!

A UNO student

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

COMPUTERLAND-IBM ACADEMIC OPEN HOUSE
Thursday's 5:00-8:00 PM
*Academic prices
*Product demonstrations
*Ordering information
*IBM loans for learning
COMPUTERLAND 74 & PACIFIC
OR CALL 391-8884

You were at Grandmother's for lunch last Monday, around 12:30. You wore a red pullover sweater and you ate with your brother (?) who wore a Milwaukee body brace for Scoliosis. I was in the booth across from you. Brown sweater, blue shirt. Stealing glances. I want to hear your voice. Please call! Ask for "J.R." 553-8894.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
Objective information on ALL options. Planned Parenthood.
Call for hours:
4610 Dodge 554-1040
8415 Ames 455-2121
13931 Gold Circle 333-2050

Advertise in the Gateway
Classifieds
Call today at 554-2470

PERSONALS

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
No appt needed 5001 Leavenworth
M-T 6pm-8pm, W,TH,F,S 10am-1pm OR Bergan Mercy Hospital, Rm. 309 T.W.TH. 2-5pm.
EMERGENCY PREGNANCY SERVICE 554-1000

FOR SALE

NEED A COMPUTER?
We have excellent student discounts
Call Hazem 496-0178
PCC, Inc.

HELP WANTED

Up to \$9 per hour. Needed-Experienced Phone Pros. M-F Flexible hours. Call 331-1084 for info.

Looking for a new career or fun summer job? Nationally known company is looking for women to teach skin care. Our products sell themselves. You won't believe how easy it is to make great money. No experience necessary, just a desire to help other people. Call Barb 455-5722.

HELP WANTED

Need someone to nanny for my son. Very flexible hours. NW Omaha. Call 496-7603. Leave message.

Wanted-Motivated students for summer employment in Omaha. Lasts June 3 through August 30, Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5. Sales/marketing products to businesses in the Omaha area. Call Bill Muska at American Linen Supply Co. for appointment. 392-1181.

"Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS/NANNIES. We have prescreened families to suit you. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. We are established since 1984 and have a strong support network. 1-800-222-XTTRA"

WORKING PARENTS seek live-in companion for 7 yr. old thru summer, preferably into Fall Semester. Room and board, plus hourly rate. 8 blocks from campus. Kristi or Paul: 393-5216.

SITTER WANTED: PT Summer Afternoons, Ages 9, 11; 1845 Dodge; Start 6/3 \$4/hr; Patti 496-3179

HELP WANTED

Alaska Summer Employment-fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room and Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For 66-page employment manual, send \$8.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124-100% moneyback guarantee.

NANNIES NEEDED
New York, New Jersey area. Great pay. Fine homes. One year commitment.
Call Nannies and More, Inc.
1-800-444-5899

UPS DELIVERS EDUCATION
United Parcel Service offers up to \$9/hr and excellent benefits for part-time positions. We are accepting applications for M-F shifts from 4am-9am, 5pm-9pm, and 11pm-3am. A great way to work through school. Contact Student Part-Time Employment, Eppley 111, to set up an interview. UPS is an equal opportunity employer.

Advertise in the Gateway
Classifieds
Call today at 554-2470

TYPING SERVICES

"Get your term papers typed fast & accurate. Reasonable rates. Call Marcia at 571-2134."

IMPRESS YOUR PROFESSOR
Laser Quality "Ne Plus Ultra" Word Processing \$1.75/page
Pat Merrick 558-1074
72nd & Blondo area
Flexible hours-5 min. to UNO

SHORT NOTICE SPECIALISTS
"Typed" Spell-Checked
"Proofread"
Same day service available on first come, first served basis
SECRETARIAL SUPPORT SERVICES
73rd & Pacific, 397-7888.

TYPING
\$1.75 per double spaced page. Laser printer. Quick turnaround. West Dodge location.
Lloyd's, 334-0313

R.S.P. Reliable Typing
Term papers, Resumes, Law Review Articles, etc.
\$1.50/page Call 334-7452.

Word processing of term papers/reports. \$1.00 per double spaced page. Call Cindy at 571-9988.

TYPING SERVICES

JUST GREAT TYPING
117 S. 69 St.-Close to campus
Laser Printed-Spell Checked
Proofread
Mon-Fri 8:30-4:30 554-8871

TYPING PRO:
Term papers, theses, & resumes
Word processed & laser printed
\$1.75/double spaced page.
Renata Anderson, 573-1014

PS...PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES
74 & Pacific - 7400 Bldg
Mon-Fri 8:50-5:00 & Sat 9-12
397-0309

FOR RENT

1 Bedroom, furnished as needed.
Utilities paid. No pets. Air. Lease flexible. Midtown location, close to bus lines. Security. \$395 496-1653 or 330-5030.

DUNDEE AREA-1BDRM APT
4717 Wakeley St.
Quiet building, extra storage, laundry fac. \$310 - heat & water pd.
INVESTORS REALTY INC.
CALL JEAN AT 330-8000

HOUSING

APTS., HOUSES and sleeping rms. for rent, roommate lists - call UNO Housing Service 554-2383 or stop in the Admin. Office, Milo Ball Student Center.

INTERNSHIPS

INTERNSHIP AVAILABLE
Fortune 500 Sales Company
Full-time potential. Flexible schedule.
Call Bob or Jennifer at 391-6651.
Northwestern Mutual Life

SERVICES

ATHLETES!
Improve your performance
100% guaranteed! FREE sample for first 100. Call (402) 461-4730

NEED A COMPUTER?
We have excellent student discounts
Call Hazem 496-0178
PCC, Inc.

Advertise in the Gateway
Classifieds
Call today at 554-2470

Saddam's reign shows history repeats itself

By TIM ROHWER

Is Iraqi President Saddam Hussein repeating the actions of an ancient Syrian ruler?

According to a leading archaeologist, he is. Joe Seger, head of the Cobb Archaeological Institute at Mississippi State University and president of the Albright Institute in Jerusalem, said recent archaeological findings of the reign of Sennacherib, who ruled Syria from 705 B.C. to 681 B.C., show several characteristics one might identify with the current reign of Hussein.

Seger, a former UNO professor, returned to campus Friday to show slides of the archaeological findings. More than 70 people attended the event in the Student Center. The program was titled, "The Sennacherib Syndrome: Scuds, Stones and Ancient Bones."

Seger said the findings indicate the Sennacherib reign enjoyed a rich cultural heritage. The area where Sennacherib ruled is probably the richest archaeological area concerning western civilization, Seger said. It was where the origin of writing began and where important laws and legal codes were created, according to Seger.

Seger said Sennacherib was a ruthless warrior, inclined to military expansion. Drawings show captured people being hung by Sennacherib's army. Seger said the ruler wanted to dominate the entire Middle Eastern area, but was unable to conquer one of his main targets, Jerusalem.

Sennacherib had great interest in technol-

ogy, Seger said. The ruler brought shipbuilders from other regions to Syria to make ships for his army. Sennacherib found ways to transport his ships through the desert to distant bodies of water and attack his enemies by ship.

Seger said another characteristic of Sennacherib's reign was he suffered internal conflicts, especially with his opponents in Babylon. He finally destroyed the city in 689 B.C.

Seger said Sennacherib was killed in 681 B.C. during a coup by his own family.

He said of the correlation between Sennacherib and Hussein, "History is repeating itself. It is continuing in the modern scene."

Seger said he is unsure of the extent of damage to Iraqi excavation sites caused by the Persian Gulf war.

"We really don't know the damage," he said. "There's been no internal information from Iraq. There's got to be some damage."

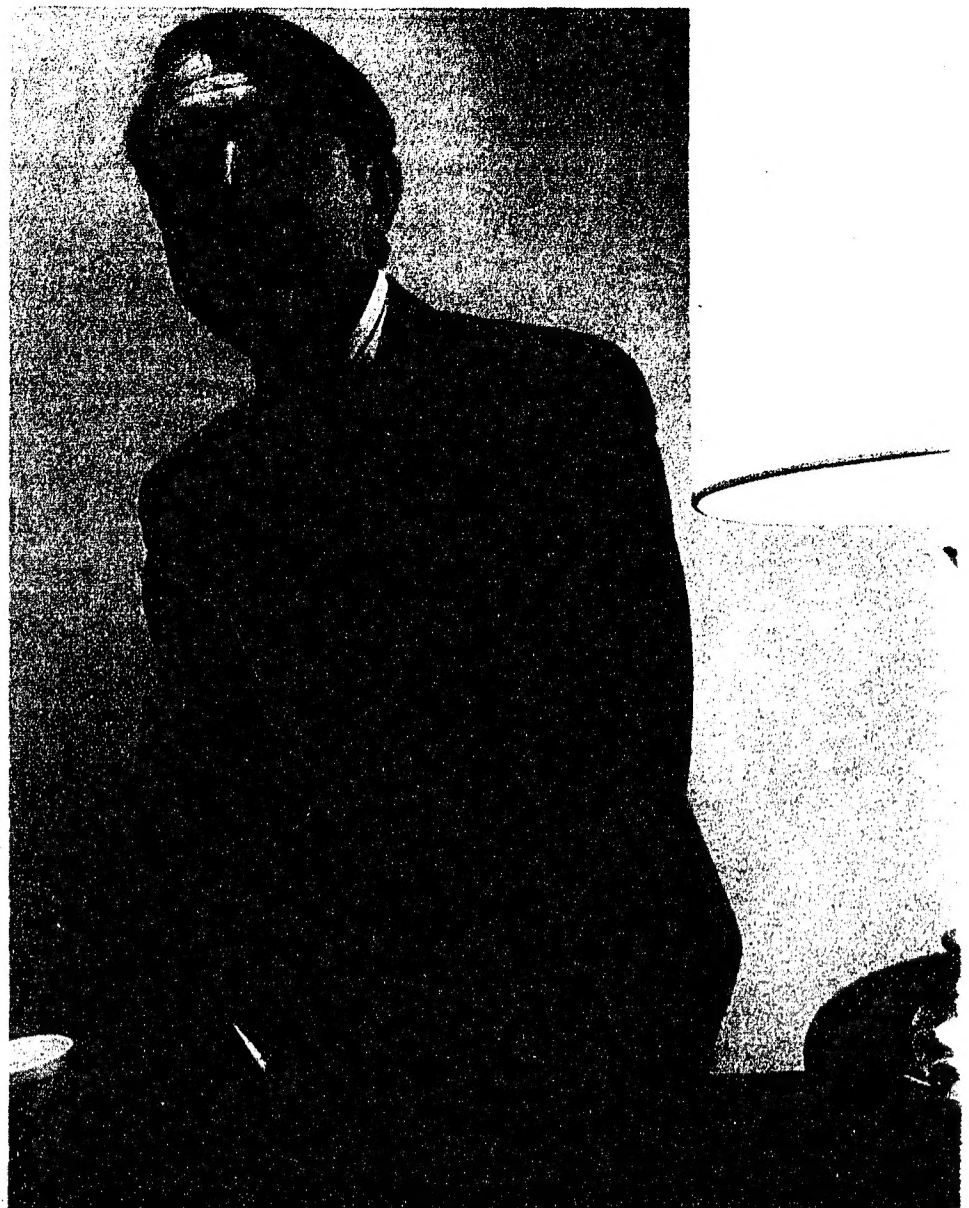
He said information about excavation damage may be slow in coming, since archaeology is now a low priority in Iraq.

Fortunately, Seger said, the Iraqi Scud attacks on Israel only temporarily halted archaeological activity in that country.

"It's back to business as usual now," he said.

Seger was a professor of philosophy and religion at UNO for several years before leaving in 1982.

"He left because of the budget crunch," said Richard Freund, professor of philosophy and religion. "He wanted to stay here."

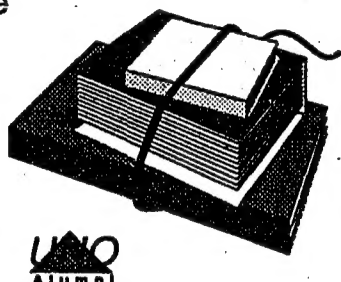


—Ed CARLSON

Joe Seger, head of the Cobb Archaeological Institute at Mississippi State University and president of the Albright Institute in Jerusalem, spoke at UNO Friday. He discussed the correlation between Saddam Hussein and Sennacherib, an ancient Syrian ruler. Seger said, "History is repeating itself. It is continuing in the modern scene."

Thanks to all UNO graduates who pledged to the 1990 class gift

Each semester, graduating seniors pledge thousands in dollars to the University Library. The money, which may be designated to a specific field of study, is used to purchase books. Donors may have their names inscribed on a plate which is then placed inside a book.



The UNO Alumni Association would like to recognize the following December graduates who pledged \$12,945 to help the University Library:

Penny Adams	Shawn Graeve	Joseph Mancuso	John Ruffin, Jr.
Robert Allen	Kathleen Greer	Lynette Maneman	Steven Sambol
Marilyn Bachmann	George Grote	Richard Martin	William Sanna
Frank Barchorski	Anthony Gubbels	William Mavity	John Scott
Melissa Barrios-Damme	Joseph Gutzla	Lisa McAloon	Stephen Seyler
Teresa Bennett	Gloria Hagge	Maxine McEligott	Rita Shaughnessy
Joyce Bigley	Christine Hamer	Kevin Meler	Amos Shepard, Jr.
Patricia Wilcox-Blau	Jeffrey Hector	Roberta Meyer	Lori Skryja
Kingston Bowen	Scott Hembl	Margaret Miller	Barry Stodak
Shelly Boyd	Ginger Henry	Linda Miller	Sterling Smith
Richard Brandl	Kathleen Herrera	Judith Moliner	Toni Smith
Michael Brown	Colleen Higgins	Cheri Morgan	Sirmit Songpalsan
Deborah Buccino	Michael Hoffman	Janice Moritz	Teanne Spinhamer
Melanie Budine	Adrian Howard	Cheryl Moseke	Shelia Bennett
Brian Callaghan	Eric Jacoba	Kelly Mulligan	Stelger
Charles Carlettine	Sharon Lee Jastram	Michael Mulligan	James Stevens
George Carr	Joel Jensen	David Munn	Edward Stewart
Laurie Carlette	Pamela Jones	Robert Nebe	Mark Stokes
Judy Carroll	Darlene Jones	Danielle Nelson	James Stotze
Anne Case	Uma Jordan	Jay Nielsen	Brian Swanigan
Victoria Castle	Glordana Kattan	Keith Nielsen	Margaret Swelgart
James Cates	Timothy Kaldahl	Janifer Noss	Jeffrey Talley
Linda Cohen	Kurtis, Cynthia Kammerer	Shannon O'Doherty	Brandia Tarvin
Kimberly Comeau	Brenda Kelley	Richard O'Larry	John Taylor
Judith Schere-Connery	Patrick Kelly	Gina O'Leary	Robble Tonsfeldt
William Cook	Timothy Kerrigan	Paul Oppel	Kevin Trauba
Barbara Cooke	Catherine Kessler	Karen Parker	Donald Uhlig
Kenneth Cool	Deborah Kimberlin	Ann Pearson	Dianne Vanourney
Patrick Costello	Lucia Canfillo Kincaid	Medeline Royce Pearson	Gerald Venner
David Covich	Dale Kiltelson	James Pedersen	Robert Vivian
Jeffrey Cramer	Wendy Arledge Kline	Kirk Perkins	Cheryl Wallace
Sabrina Curto	Linda Kouff	Melina Petersen	Craig Ward
Kevin Dale	Douglas Lafleur	Gary Peterson	Michael Waters
Michelle Davis	Shryn Leigh	Tami Weesemann Pettit	Joan Watke
Gregory Dougherty	Robert Levels	Michael Phillips	Rosalind Watkins
Timothy Dunning	Clarence Lind	Brian Pickering	Consuelo Watson
Kathleen Dvorak	Gray Livingston	Michael Putter	Dennis Weeks
Gregory Emanuel	Clarice Long	Christopher Rearick	Sandi Weinberg
Nancy Frazee	James Lorence	Sharon Reed	Daron Welshaar
Robert Freed	Thomas Lorenz	Barbara Reimer	Joel Wichman
Sherry Gabriel	Diane Lovstad	Meri Robertson	Peter Woods
Jonel Gabrielson	Pipat Lueprasitsakul	Elyce R. Robinson	Curtis Wright
Jonathan Galardi	Lisa Lyons	Jean Rosenberg-Hartwell	Jeffrey Zaleski
Michael Giannou	Scott Mackey	Richard Ruffcom	Dongning Zhang
Kimberly Glathar	William Mahoney		

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



START YOUR CLIMB TO CAREER SUCCESS THIS SUMMER.

Apply for Army ROTC summer leadership training. You'll develop confidence and decisiveness essential for success. And you'll qualify to earn officer credentials while completing college.



ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

For more information call:

Captain Rodriguez

Annex 26, (402) 554-3777

Talk to Someone Who Cares... Planned Parenthood

- Free Pregnancy Testing
- Low-Cost Services
- Birth Control Supplies
- Complete Confidentiality

We Can Help!

In Omaha: 13931 Gold Circle • 333-2050
4610 Dodge St. • 554-1040
6415 Ames Ave. • 455-2121

FACTS-OF-LIFELINE
558-PLAN (7526)
Free Recorded Messages
24-Hours-a-Day

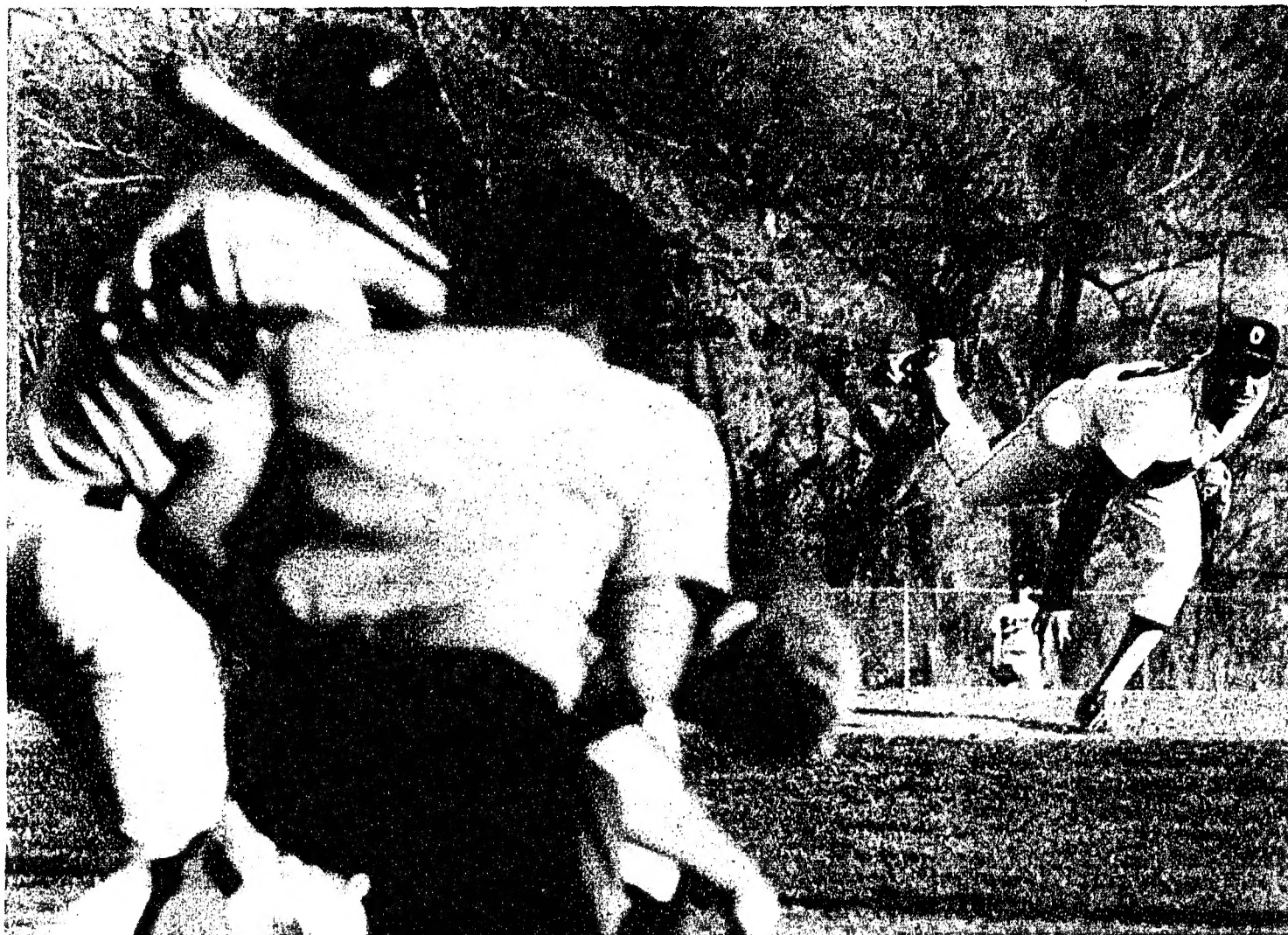


RESEARCH PAPERS

19,278 to choose from
- all subjects
Order Catalog Today
with Visa/MC or COD

800-351-0222
In Calif. (213) 477-8226

Or, rush \$2.00 to:
Research Assistance
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SN
Los Angeles, CA 90025
Custom research also
available-all levels.



—ERIC FRANCIS

Paul Cech on the mound for the Mavs. Cech, the Mavs' quarterback last fall, said he feels the baseball team will be a good one in the near future. "I'm glad he (coach Bob Gates) gave me the opportunity to come out for baseball," he said.

Going from footballs to fastballs

BY DAREN SCHRAT

Some people can't get enough. Paul Cech is one of those people. Throwing footballs is not the only thing Cech likes to throw — Cech also pitches for the Maverick baseball team.

Playing sports year round has been a big part of Cech's life from the start. While growing up in Schuyler, Neb. Cech has played baseball since he was 7 years old. He played football and basketball, and was on the track team at Schuyler Central High School. He also played American Legion baseball in the summer.

This is the first year Cech has played baseball since high school. "I've always wanted to play baseball in college and this year seemed to be a good year to try," he said. Cech said getting back on the mound was a little difficult at first, but he quickly regained his pitching control.

"The players have been really understanding, they know I came here to play football. In the beginning it was hard because I had spring football and had to miss some baseball practice," he said. Cech also said he was glad coach Bob Gates let him play.

"I'm glad he gave me the opportunity to come out for baseball this year," Cech said.

Gates was open about practices and allowed him to work baseball around football.

Despite this year's disappointing season, Cech feels the Maverick baseball team will be a good team in the near future.

"There are no seniors on the team, they are young. There are a lot of quality players on this team," he said. Cech added the team has played against some tough competition, giving the team valuable experience.

Cech admitted he was a little hesitant about trying out for the baseball team. Because spring practice coincided with baseball, Cech found himself throwing baseballs for seven innings and immediately going to football practice. Head football coach Tom Mueller encouraged Cech to play baseball. Fellow Maverick football players were wondering why Cech was playing baseball, but thought they wouldn't mind trying also.

The busy schedule of playing baseball, football practice, maintaining good grades, and weight training, has made Cech an old hand at budgeting time. He worked for a little while but had to quit. Cech said he has a job lined up once baseball ends and he gets a break from football. "You've got to work," he said.

Cech said he has not had a problem with the

different styles between pitching and throwing. Although he occasionally gets a sore arm, he has not suffered any injuries. He said baseball, and the running involved in training, has helped with his overall conditioning.

Cech said he is looking forward to the 1991 football season. He said the new offensive coordinator, Chuck Osberg, instilled confidence and progress in the Maverick offense.

"From the first scrimmage, we moved the ball in a way that was non-existent before," he said.

After a dismal 2-9 season in 1990, which saw the Mavs lose eight straight, Cech feels the team has been working harder to avoid another frustrating season.

"The attitude is 'never again a 2-9 season, do your part, and turn it around.' The coaches are relaying it to the players," Cech said. "I've never seen the offense so enthused, the confidence level is so much greater."

It is obvious Paul Cech and the Maverick football team have had enough. Will the teams' hard work and offensive change bring success? We will see. "We're better than a 2-9 team. You've got to work hard and do better," he said.

Sarah Smock
Sports columnist



Where's the press?

UNO athletes don't always get the credit they deserve.

The local media rarely pays much attention to what's happening at UNO. For instance, Sunday's *Omaha World-Herald* sports page had two front page stories about the University of Nebraska-Lincoln football team. That UNO had a scrimmage on Saturday was somewhere in the vicinity of Page 4, I think.

Part of the problem is probably that UNO athletic events don't draw the huge crowds that UNL athletic events do. I'm not saying, however, that the *Herald* is totally at fault in their lack of coverage. UNO seems to be caught in a sort of Catch-22.

Imagine what the people at the *Herald* are thinking is they should write about what is drawing attention in the sports world. There is certainly nothing wrong with this idea.

We all know UNO athletic events don't draw nearly as many people as UNL athletic events do. Why? Well, it's hard to say. I've heard people say more than once if UNO received more coverage by the local media, then maybe more people in the community would develop an interest in UNO athletics.

But who is going to make the first move — the fans or the media? I have a feeling that UNO athletics are going to have to start drawing bigger crowds before the local media is going to take any notice. I suppose a big scandal in the athletic department would get UNO some coverage. I haven't heard about any big scandals here, so I guess we'll just have to work toward getting some positive coverage.

UNO athletes work hard. They probably work as hard as the student athletes at schools like UNL, and yet they don't receive the coverage or the credit athletes at more well-known schools receive. In addition, they usually don't receive the multimillion dollar contracts that some athletes receive after graduation (or in some cases even before graduation).

Most of the athletes at UNO know their participation in college athletics is mainly for fun. Most of them realize they are not going to make a living as a professional athlete after finishing at UNO.

Maybe if UNO had some potential Bo Jacksons on their football and baseball teams or a potential Michael Jordan on the basketball team, more fans would attend the games. Unfortunately, with UNO's athletic budget, it isn't likely that we'll see any.

But we may have more important people here. Because most UNO student athletes will never make \$5 million a year playing sports, they have got to be concerned about education.

Somaybe instead of having the Bo Jacksons and Michael Jordans, UNO will help produce a doctor who can cure what ails Bo Jackson. Or maybe UNO will produce the person who discovers a cheaper form of energy and saves the planet.

It's hard to predict the future, but wouldn't you like to be able to say you saw the Nobel Peace Prize winner for the year 2015 playing sports at UNO in 1991. Maybe if we can draw more fans to UNO's athletic events, we'll have the opportunity to say that.

I'd like to take this chance to thank all the graduating athletes for making UNO a great school, and I'd like to wish all the continuing student athletes luck in the future.

Diet Pepsi walk totals \$81,600

BY MARK GREGORY

Saturday's UNO/Diet Pepsi Women's Walk at Caniglia Field raised an estimated \$75,000. Women's Athletic Coordinator Connie Claussen said.

The proceeds of the event go directly to the women's athletic department to pay for scholarships and team travel for UNO's female student-athletes. The walk is the largest annual fund-raiser for the women's athletic department.

Claussen said 901 women participated in the half-hour walk during Celebrate UNO.

The Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. donated \$15,000 to sponsor the walk.

"Team members were made up of faculty women, faculty wives, community and business organizations and some UNO students," Claussen said.

On April 11, the fourth annual UNO/Diet Pepsi Briefcase Relay raised more than \$6,600 for the UNO women's athletic department, bringing the total amount to more than \$81,600.

The relay, originally scheduled to take place in Memorial Park, was held inside the UNO Fieldhouse because of inclement weather.

The Briefcase Relay has raised more than \$31,600 the past four years. In the past six years,

the Women's Walk has raised more than \$355,000.

"The Briefcase Relay was a big success," Claussen said. "We raised over \$6,600, and I think it was a good event to proceed the Diet Pepsi Women's Walk. I think everyone involved had a good time."

Fifteen teams participated in the relay, which raised money through entry fees. Each team represented a local business. The businesses were charged a fee based on the size of the company.

All participants of the 15, three-member teams had to complete 10 laps around the fieldhouse track before handing off a briefcase.